





# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Maybe Football Isn't Everything After All

OUT of the complaint made recently by Coach Bob Zuppe at Illinois University, that college boys are getting softer every year, there rises the faint suspicion that perhaps those college boys are just getting a different slant on things collegiate.

Coach Zuppe regrets that his husky students are not as husky as they once were, and they are not nearly so willing to go out and get the daylight pasted out of them just for the glory of the thing. The famous football mentor blames the influence of sorority divans, purring motor cars, and doting parents.

Perhaps he's right, but, perhaps there is another explanation or two. It is just barely possible that a lot of boys starting to college don't care for the grind which puts them into a football suit six days a week for three months, which drives them onto the practice field for tedious practice day in and day out, just for a brief moment of battered glory before a packed stadium on Saturday.

MAYBE some of them have figured out that football, except for the exceedingly small number of brighter stars, has no future except in fireside tales and afterdinner reminiscences when college days are over.

It is barely possible, too, that the young athlete has noticed that once he has his sheepskin and gets a job, he can't jump into a football suit after the day's work and get a bit of exercise.

Some of the boys may have decided that college athletics might just as easily have a future as college classroom courses. Tennis is hardly a sissy game and a young man doesn't have to be a second Donald Budge to enjoy it. Furthermore, he can get exercise and pleasure out of the skill he has acquired in school for a couple decades later.

GOLF teams appear to be more popular in college than they formerly were. Golf is a business man's game. It's a distinct advantage to be able to shoot a decent score. As a "contact" pastime, golf is most notorious.

You meet very few business men in football suits on pleasant sunny afternoon. There's no 19th hole on the gridiron, either.

Mr. Zuppe may be right. The modern college boys may be losing part of their enthusiasm for football, some of them, at least. There probably always will be enough to do and die for the Illinois, producing a Red Grange every generation or two to build up the gate.

And the others, it may be, have changed their notions about college football and the value thereof.

## Sluething Begins at Home

MANY persons suspected that the recent congressional tax evasion and avoidance investigation boomeranged right back into the Treasury Department. A reading of the department's 136-37 fiscal year report will hardly serve to lessen that suspicion.

With all the hullabaloo raised about the millions lost under one tax-evading scheme and another, the report now reveals that the Treasury's agents uncovered only 295 individuals whom they recommended for tax prosecution.

And the others, it may be, have changed their notions about employes of the revenue bureau itself on various charges, resulting in the discharge of 103 and the prosecution of 11 others. Ten of the 11 were convicted.

The Treasury Department seems to do a fair share of its work in keeping itself straight.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

## Everyday Food Leads the List as Direct Cause of Allergy

This is the 14th and last of a series of articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the allergic diseases which result from unusual sensitivity to certain substances or conditions.

(No. 301)

A railroad man whose run carried him at intervals into a certain large city developed an attack of illness either on the day of his visit to that city or on the following day. It was found that he was fond of a certain brand of cheese which he invariably bought when he went to the city in question. Other brands of cheese did not cause sensitivity in him.

When a patient is found to be sensitive to certain foods, he is put on trial diets which are limited in character. Gradually one additional food substance is added at a time until it is found to what particular food the patient is sensitive. Then that food substance is eliminated from his diet.

Distress after eating may be due to mild forms of sensitivity which do not reach the stage of eruptions or vomiting, but which still result in distress. One doctor who studied cases of food disagreement found onions causing trouble in 27 per cent, milk and milk products in 26 per cent, raw apples in 26 per cent, and cooked cabbage in 25 per cent.

Next in order came chocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers and eggs. Thereafter followed fats, greasy and rich foods, meats, strawberries and coffee.

When 400 patients who complained of belching and distress after eating

were studied, it was found that onions, cabbages and apples led all the trouble-makers.

Among the foods which seem to cause the least trouble to most people are gelatin, butter, lamb, rice, barley, tapioca, lima and string beans, cooked apples, beets, asparagus, peas potatoes, turnips, parsnips, cooked pears and weak tea.

As has already been mentioned, changing the nature of the food is sometimes successful in eliminating the trouble. Some people who cannot eat raw onions or raw apples can digest cooked onions and apples without any trouble. Others who dare not eat boiled cabbage do well with coleslaw or sauerkraut.

Sometimes food sensitivity manifests itself chiefly in the form of headache. These headaches are soon related by any intelligent person to the eating of certain foods. They should, however, not be confused with the headaches that may be due to fatigue of vision, inflammation of the nervous system, the onset of infectious diseases, and many other causes.

## Has Its Dangers

LONDON.—(AP)—The stock exchange "house settling room" and "strong room" should be evacuated at once in event of an air raid, members have been advised.

"As no protection can be looked for on stock exchange premises," the home office adds, "by giving warning now members will have an opportunity of considering what protection they can provide for themselves and their staffs."

## What Does a Supreme Court Appointee Think About?



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### It's Too Hot for Discipline

Weather has much to do with discipline, and children are not exempt. The same east wind that sours the temper of older people will make the baby fretful. A low barometer, meaning heavy air, saps energy, and heat makes for irritability. This is, of course, generally speaking, because

some constitutions are peculiarly adapted to extremes of weather and challenge the worst the weather man can do.

By and large, however, summer with its vagaries is a difficult time to get the best out of children. Add to this the fact that they are home more of

the time, and we have a real proposition on our hands. And this is not all. We, ourselves, are unconsciously affected by climate changes and things that would go unnoticed on a brisk winter day are apt to be straws to break the camel's back on a hot, sultry afternoon.

It seems wise then to be patient, and to say to ourselves, "In the fall Bobbie needs some attention. He is getting too bossy, or too contrary, or isn't punctual when I call."

Bobby may be all mixed up at this period of vacation, what with no school or regular occupations to keep him in line. It is to be expected, rather than worried over and mothers are likely to be very discouraged.

I suppose there is more scolding and

# Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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## CHAPTER XII

BOB made a flying tackle, seized the professor from behind, and after a minute's fierce fighting, had Bracey down. "The statue—get it!" Bob gasped.

The little image was finally handed to him. He turned it bottom side up and slid aside a tiny cover to the hollow inside. The next minute the famous emerald lay in his hand. He held it out to Steve, who was staggering groggily to his feet.

"Professor Bracey, eh? That ain't what they call us in Italy," the detective snorted, glaring down at him. "This same statue you pulled when you smuggled in stuff from London in that Museum statue. Your game's up—but say, you sure had a nerve to show up in this town. Must think the police force is dead or is it?"

AFTER the last echo of excitement had died away, the Duchess' sensational ball came to an end, which was wholly anticlimax. Pat came padding down the hall, carrying a covered bowl, which gave off tantalizing aromas. He leaned an inquisitive ear against the door of Kathleen's studio. At the sound of voices inside, a pleased grin spread over his face and he knocked.

"It's a mulligan I thought ye might be loikin' some of, Miss Kathy," he told her when she opened the door. "And Mr. McTavish here too! Now ain't that lucky!" He gazed in deep admiration at the black eye that Bob displayed. "A fine time was had by all, eh? The Duchess got her trick jewel, the professor got his come-uppance, and you git a chance to punch his nose, not to mention runnin' off with his gurl, and—"

"Did they really find that Bracey had had the scar removed?" interrupted Kathleen hastily.

"They did that," Pat answered. "It was me own razor the detective used when he scraped off that long sideburn the professor was so proud of. There was the thin white line as plain as the nose on my face. He's the feller they're after, all right, all right. Ye'll be goin' down to collect yer part of the reward, eh, McTavish? It ought to be a likely sum, enough to buy—well, a lot o' things."

"I hadn't thought about that," said Bob, glancing at Kathleen. "You seem to know quite a lot

about things that happened at the party, Pat," remarked Kathleen. "And why shouldn't I?" he asked. "Ye're forgittin' I was the lad walkin' the Cupid's darts, begorra! What's to prevent me turnin' thim where I pleased? That's how I see the Duchess with McTavish here left her a settin' alone on that stone bench, which the same ain't any colder or harder than her own face as she stared after him."

"I did notice you kept the light on Bracey pretty steadily," said Bob, to change the subject.

"Did you suspect the professor was after the emerald, Pat?" asked Kathleen. "Did you think he'd actually steal anything?" "No and yes," answered the Irishman. "I knew he wasn't trillin' round with the Duchess for nothing. His kind never does, and when I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush, I didn't put one thing past him. Ye see, Miss Kathy, ye're new here in the city, while I've been sweepin' up after folks a long time now, and have kind a cleaned up an idea or two 'bout thim." He glanced at her anxiously to see how she was taking his rebuke, then changed the subject abruptly. "How 'bout me goin' up and lettin' Schmatz down to taste that mulligan, too? With all the goin'-on here all night, he must not get much sleepin' done."

"Sure. Here's my key," Bob held it out, and walked with him to the door. Then he turned to the girl with a smile. "That's the nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in spite of all the anxious hours he and I put in for fear you were going to fall for Bracey. He came up to my room to talk to me more than once, but there didn't seem to be much we could do about it."

Kathleen's eyes snapped with an Irish defiance of their own. "Ye were so taken up with the Duchess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the door as he did at first."

"Because Bracey was always here in person, or his presents were being delivered," Bob reminded her. "We seemed very much out of the picture."

"And that made a difference with you, Bob?" she asked softly.

"All the difference between being blissfully happy or more watched than I'd ever supposed I could be, Kathleen. There never has been anyone but you, no matter how things looked. I love you, don't I? Have loved you from that very first evening when we had

supper down here together. Only I didn't think I had the right to say so—probably haven't now." He shrugged rather ruefully. "A wire-haired terrier and a type-writer aren't very imposing possessions, are they?"

KATHLEEN did not reply for a minute, then she laid her hand on his. "Aren't you forgettin' the most important thing of all, Bob?" she asked. She answered her own question. "And that is I love you, too, Bob—if you'll have me."

"Have you!" His arms were about her, and for a minute they were in a world of their own, a world in which everything was swept aside except the miracle of their love. Such trifles as rent bills, things to eat, and all the petty demands that make up life in a work-a-day world were forgotten. Suddenly the studio had become a place of enchantment and glory, and only their fresh young hope for the future counted.

"You see I can go right on making rhymes and you can hunt criminals just the same," Kathleen planned with shining eyes. "And we'll save the rent on one studio. Oh, Bob, to think this would happen to me when I thought I couldn't make the grade and would have to go back to Gloversville, and Joe Williams, and Aunt Hattie telling me to put on my rubbers!"

Bob smiled down at her and gently pushed her head back against his shoulder. "Just try and do it now, young lady. I'd tend to seeing about your rubbers from now on, unless—say, you're willing to put up with Schmatz and his muddy feel, aren't you? Love me includes my dog, you know."

For answer her arms crept about his neck and her red lips pressed his. Neither of them noticed that the door had opened, until Schmatz catwalked into the room.

"Excusin' me please now," said Pat with a broad grin. "Ye seem to be plenty busy. Don't be forgittin' to give the dog some of that mulligan." The door closed with a bang.

Bob looked solemnly at Kathleen. "The old man! Say, did you know before that Cupid was Irish?"

She smiled up at him. "No. And I didn't suspect he smoked a pipe either, did you? Probably carried his tobacco in his quiver, and all these years we've been thinking it was arrous."

(THE END)

## Alabama Senator Is Sportswoman

Mrs. Bibb Graves Has Formidable List of Attainments

WASHINGTON.—His Excellency, Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, must have had a dark hour when the first rumor-monger suggested to him that he could appoint his wife to the senate post left vacant when Hugo L. Black was elevated to the Supreme Court.

The Graves have been such pals. The governor must have thought of Mrs. Graves packing her bags and setting off for a lonely virgill in the United States Senate, where as a good Democrat, she would have to stand up under stinging speeches of such active Republicans as Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Last Christmas the two of them went on a hunt with several friends. And who brought down the first buck against the whole field? None but Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves. Stories from the South describe her as "at home with deep sea fishing tackle, shotgun, garden spade or silver ladle at a banquet table." That is a formidable set of accomplishments with which to enter the senate. Of course it is a little confusing at first to know when to use fishing tackle, shotguns, garden spades or silver ladles in the senate. But the senators seem to catch on right quickly.

**\$2-A-Year-Man**  
Things you might like to know: Salary of legislators in the U. S. Island of Guam is \$2 a year, which they lose if they are absent three sessions. Representative Wearin of Iowa received a gift of a red tie as indicative of his liberal views and he wore red ties thereafter every day—until it was a bit funny any more. Cockroaches are a pest in the handsome national capitol building, at times galloping across senators' desks and literally playing hob with documents filed in the basement. . . . There is a campaign in Washington against raising the gasoline tax here above 2 cents. What's the level in your state?

**Congress Neglected**  
Washington customers of a local store stand in droves to see a photographic reproduction of the constitution in a case similar to one in which the original is kept. Yet up the street a short distance is the original in the Library of Congress. It is open to the inspection of all, close up. You could count on your fingers the number who see it in an hour. But that's nothing. We know several natives of this political city who never have seen congress in session.

Living animals with no offensive odor can now be sent by air express, provided they will not require food or water in transit.

Large numbers of well-to-do natives of India cling to the traditional use of native leaves and twigs for cleansing the teeth.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Russian Novel Is Rough and Violent.

The Russians have a saying, Dizin Kopeika, which means, literally, "Life is a little kopeika," or as it would be said in America, "noth worth a rap." Taking this jestful cue, Moscow correspondent Walter Duranty has fashioned one of the most exciting first novels to come off the presses in a long time, "One Life, One Kopeik" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.50).

"Rough, stinging, shocking, this is the story of a handsome young peasant, Ivan Petrovich, who rose from utter squalor to become a leader of the Bolsheviks. And it is a romantic story too, sweeping you along with the madcap love that Ivan, a "Red," found for Nina, a White Russian.

Set against the background of the greatest upheaval in history, the book plunges into action at once with Ivan's exile to Siberia, through no fault of his own, at 15. Swiftly then it follows his conversion to Bolshevism, his adventures in the Czar's army during the first two years of the war, his desertion and assumption of a false name in a munitions factory, where he began his first real work in underground revolutionary activity.

Suddenly then you are swept into the full horror, the pitiless drama of the Russian revolution, out of which Ivan emerges a hardened, uncompromising leader of men. One of the book's most gripping chapters is the story of the bewildered millions who "look" Russia in the first mad surge of the revolution, but who after taking it, didn't know what to do with it. The book ends on a final, high dramatic note—Ivan's acid test, Nina and love, or the revolution?

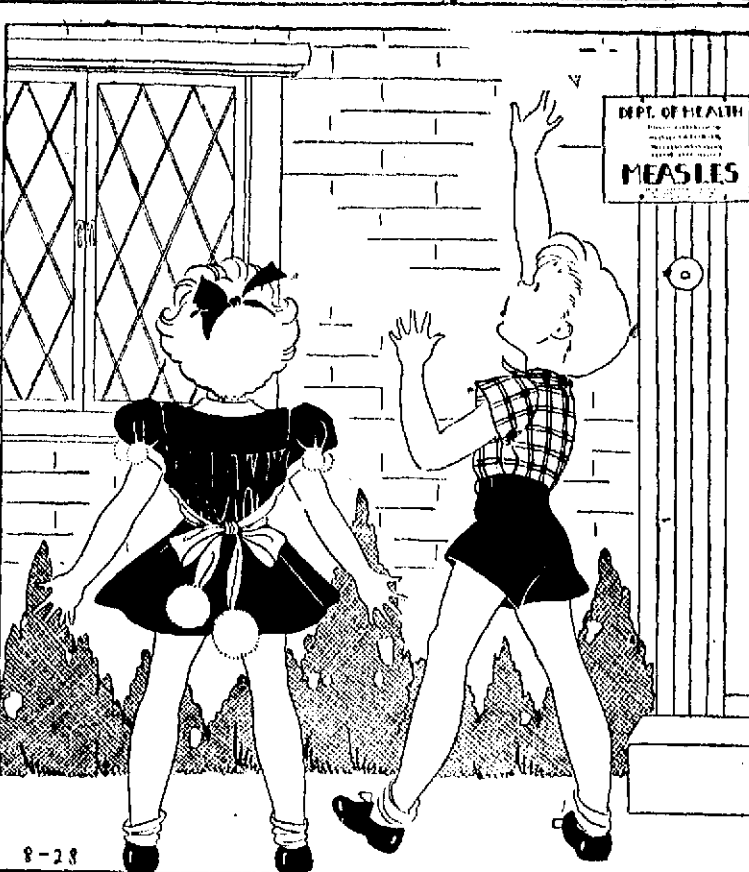
Necessarily violent, because those were violent times in Russia, "One Life, One Kopeik" throbs with the virility of the revolution itself. As such it is a lusty companion for Duranty's first book on Russia, "I Write As I Please," and perhaps an even more graphic picture of this titanic uprising.—P. G. F.

reminding, more lecturing and pleading at the present time than any other period of the entire year. Everything combines to work against precision, discipline and constructive training. The free life has its advantages, but as far as habits go, it has few.

**Wait For Cooler Days**  
You know how it is yourself. Once released from regular duties, we find it difficult to exert ourselves in the smallest things. We feel that all "musts" are unfair. But once back in harness, with our minds on responsibility, the smaller claims mean nothing and are accomplished with ease.

Once the youngsters get back to school, they will be more tractable. It won't pay to spoil the rest of vacation by bearing down too hard. It is this way every year, and the experienced mother knows that poor behavior developed by weeks of loafing brings out again very well.

Colder days are ahead. The air will be lighter and more bracing. It will be your ally, and so will school.



"Aw, be a sport and open up, Jimmy. We haven't any time to waste. School starts in a week and your measles are our last chance."

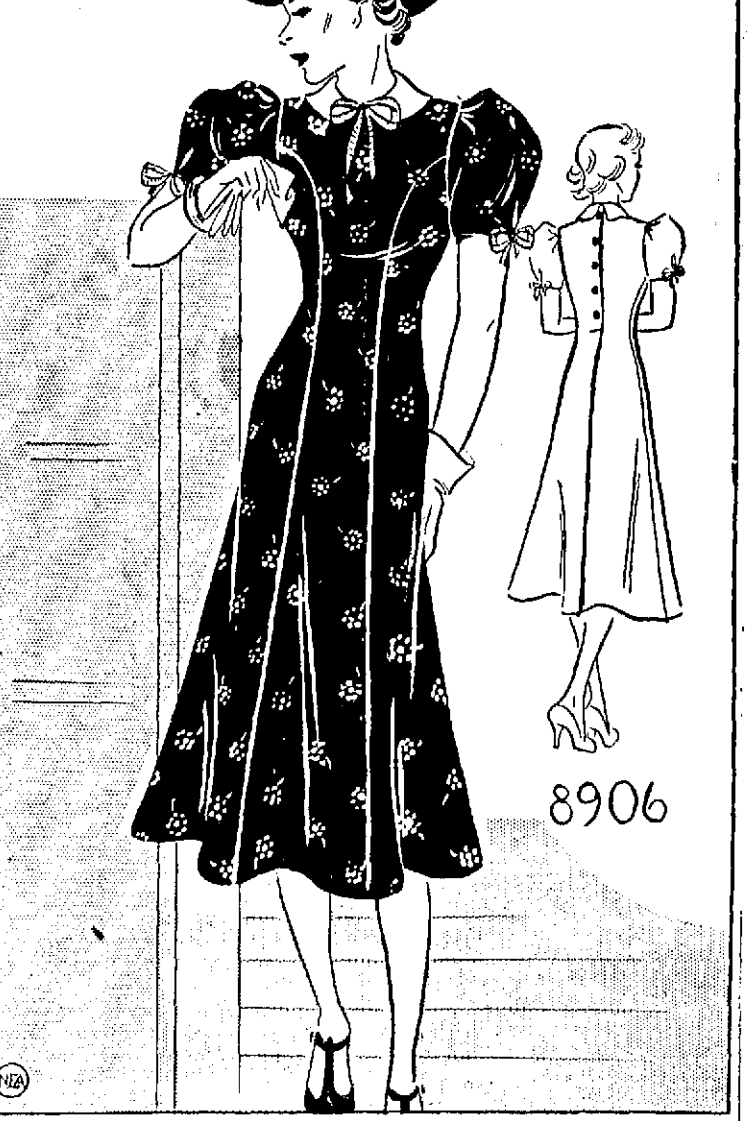
## Side Glances

By George Clark



"Next, folks, we come to the secret cave."

## Today's Pattern



THE princess frock continues as one of fashion's most important silhouettes. Shown in this design without belt (pattern 8906) it follows the natural figure in a manner that is becoming and easy to wear. The panel at center starting from a low shoulder gives a flattering width to the top of the silhouette and its unbroken line adds slimmness and youth to the figure. This is another of those simple dresses that look so well on the campus and for casual wear around town. Young business women, also, will choose this dress as suitable for daytime wear. Make it up in rayon crepe, in bengaline or alpaca for early fall wear.

Pattern 8906 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material and 1-3/4 yard of 35-inch material for contrasting collar. 1-3/4 yards of ribbon needed for the bows.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it is 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS in COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Care  
Through every life there runs the thread of care. That winds and twists itself about the years; High place or low, it everywhere appears. Not long can man walk pleasure's thoroughfare, Upon his shoulders burdens he must bear. Know doubt and disappointment, failure's fears, And soon or late pale sorrow's bitter tears, For time from these no favorite will spare. Nor wealth nor place nor power can keep away The common griefs which age insist upon. Man must have faith and courage to be gay. The joy he seeks is bravely to be won. Who reads the book of life may be assured The happiest hearts have many an ache endured.

—E. A. G.

Mrs. Archie Hale and Mrs. Hershel Stevens have been the guests to the J. W. Wimberleys for the past few days left Tuesday for their home Ashdown.

A card from Mrs. W. R. Anderson who has had a very delightful summer in Missouri, states that she will leave that state Saturday, August 28 for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Leo F. Sweet in Sacramento, Calif.

—

Mrs. Orville Erringer entertained a group of friends at bridge on Monday morning at her home on Edgewood Ave., for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Evelyn Johnson of Dallas, Texas. Midsummer flowers adorned the room and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favor going to Mrs. Henry Haynes. A remem-

**SAEGER**  
You've asked for a mid-week western... and here 'tis!  
—and it's  
**Bargain Nite**  
2 for  
**36c**

**IT HAPPENED OUT WEST**  
PAUL KELLY  
JUDITH ALLEN  
2 GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS

**RIALTO**  
TODAY & THUR.  
Matinees 20c Nights 25c

**DAMAGED LIVES**  
Daringly  
Reveals ALL THE SECRETS OF MODERN SEX  
Adults Only  
No Children Under 14 Admitted.

**WHITE SHOE SALE**  
**\$1.00** Pair  
OPENS THURSDAY  
**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**

## Famous Names of Yesterday Vanish

Belasco, McGraw, Rogers, Ziegfeld—Death Takes Them From Broadway

BY GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—Almost every newspaperman has moments when he is stunned by the absence of familiar faces. You may think the same names adorn the marquee and the headlines year after year, but they don't. People grow up, become famous, and die. And when they do, others take their places so quickly that the change is seldom noticed.

The names that filled the gossip columns several years ago are, with negligible exceptions, almost wholly gone. If you don't think this is true, rummage back through your old theatre programs, or skim through the headlines of several years back and see how completely the scene has altered. For instance, these excerpts from the columns of a few years ago:

**Names that Made the News**  
"David Belasco stages his interviews with all the pains he puts into directing his plays."—Beloasco is dead.

"Texas Guinan is off to Europe, which should be a considerable relief to the Noise Abatement League." Texas is dead!

"Elsie Janis is an author now. She is the girl who was in the war."—Elsie is dead!

"Lilyan Tashman is an enthusiastic coffee drinker."—Lilyan is dead!

"John McGraw is an excellent copy-reader. He often helps edit copy for a sports weekly in which he is interested."—McGraw is dead!

"Willard Mack, the playwright, owns a large racing stable and it is a feature at 'The Janna.'"—Mack is dead!

"Marjorie Oelrichs, although a member of the royal 400, doesn't mind lending a dollar to an embarrassed newspaperman."—Marjorie is dead!

"Will Rogers and Flo Ziegfeld attended the same premiere the other night. Flo is the producer who once refused Rogers a job—he didn't think the cowboy was funny."—Will is dead and so is Flo!

"Larry Fay rides around town in a long blue sedan which is armor-plated to protect him from bullets."—Fay is dead!

"At No. 10 is the one-room apartment where Marie Dressler lived and where Caruso used to come for spaghetti."—Marie is dead and so is Caruso!

"Donn Byrne, the Irish novelist, can't say no to panhandlers. He keeps a pocket filled with change just for hand-out purposes."—Byrne is dead!

"Monroe Cowley gave a buffet breakfast in his suite atop a downtown skyscraper just before leaving for a picture contract."—Cowley is dead!

"Most of John Gilbert's shirts have Barrymore collars."—Gilbert is dead!

"Sammy Shipman, the playwright, always combs his hair before going to bed."—Shipman is dead!

"That Scotch burr floating along Broadway these balmy nights belongs to Earnest Torrence."—Torrence is dead!

**Russia Making Play**  
MOSCOW.—(A)—The dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel, "It Can't Happen Here," has been picked by the newspaper, "Soviet Art," as worthy of production in Russia, with changes to make it conform with soviet political philosophy.

"One fault," the newspaper said, "is that the hero of the play does not realize the only real force able to guarantee victory in the anti-fascist struggle is the workers' class and the communist party."

BROOKLYN—Henine Manush, the veteran outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers has used his same glove for 14 years.

**ROBISON'S Lay-Away Plan**  
You may already be one of the hundreds of satisfied customers that are using the convenient Lay-Away Plan adopted by Robison's. This plan was adopted in order that you might be able to make purchases and pay in small installments.

If you have used this plan before, we are sure you will agree that it is a convenience in buying things that would strain your budget if paid in full in one payment. If you have not used the plan we ask you to read it as outlined below.

1. SELECT FROM OUR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.  
2. PAY ONLY 20% DOWN.  
3. YOUR SELECTION IS WITHDRAWN FROM STOCK.  
4. PAY BALANCE IN EASY PAYMENTS AS YOU WISH.

Come in and ask us for particulars about our Lay-Away Plan. We believe it will be a help to you this Fall and invite you to use it as often as you wish.

Remember, the Lay-Away Plan can be used in any department of the store. Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Men's Clothing, Shoes, in fact anything you wish to buy can be put away on the Lay-Away Plan.

We Give Eagle Stamps  
The Leading Department Store  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Hope Prescott Nashville

## Whose Honey Is She Going to Be?



Jesse Livermore, Jr., played John Alden in the brief "romance" of beautiful Muriel "Honey" Johnson and Prince David Mdivani. "You'll be crazy about Honey," he told the Prince. "You've never met a man like him," he assured her. He was right, yet look what happened! It's Jesse's hand Honey holds on return to New York, where the young son of the famous market operator explains why the "engagement" of Honey and Mdivani never came about.

## New Justice Is To

(Continued from Page One)

should not pass upon he would truly become the phantom justice, appearing on the bench only now and then.

Besides he's roasted lip-service artists dozens of times. Half his pleas for the wages and hours bill have been pleas to act, and act now.

As judge, he'll have several New Deal laws on which to act. Through dozens of senate sessions Black has beat the drum for the rights

way up through the lower courts. And when that bill was dying of anemia in congress Black was the hypodermic that shoved it through to enactment. Just as the fight over the act was on Black opened his lobby investigation. In a handful of days he had proved that hundreds of telegrams flooding congress, opposing the bill, had been paid for by the power companies. In a fever of self-righteousness congress passed the bill.

Sense of Humor  
Through dozens of senate sessions Black has beat the drum for the rights

Deal laws on which to act. Through dozens of senate sessions Black has beat the drum for the rights

The holding company bill is on the

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of people as against the rights of property. He's bristled with figures of people working long hours while others were out of work. He's inveighed against fortunes built from shoe-strings when he was investigating the ocean and air-mail contracts. He has insisted that big business has jumped state lines, and must be controlled by national laws.

He'll probably be sitting on the bench when the Securities and Exchange commission comes up for review. He'll be there when the right of PWA to lend money to cities for power plants comes up. He'll be there when his old pet TVA arrives in the court again.

He's lent such measures a helping hand for ten years in the senate, and it's an extremely safe bet he'll go on lending the same helping hand.

And fortunately for a generation of student lawyers still in their cradles, who will grow up to study Supreme Court decisions, the new Associate Justice Black has a delicately cut sense of humor.

CHICAGO—Dana X. Bible, coach of the University of Texas who is teaching at Northwestern University's coaching school here, reports that the Texans are adept ball handlers but not up to the northern huskies when it comes to line play.

## 3 Good Marks for the Autumn Bride

Letter Combinations Discussed for Marking Household Linens

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

The autumn bride who is in a quandary over how to mark her silver linens and other household effects can boil the problem down to three formulas:

(1) She may mark her things with the three initials of her maiden name.

(2) She may use a three-letter combination of her husband's first initial, her first initial and her husband's last initial.

(3) She may use another three-letter combination—her first and last initials, then her husband's last initial.

Specifically, if her name is Mary Joanna Brown and her husband's is Charles Norton Gray she may use MJB, CMG or MBG.

Use of the bride's three initials is best, perhaps, for conservative people or for couples who will live in con-

servative communities. It's a survival from the days when most girls did embroidery and began to fill their hope chests with linens they initiated themselves long before they had decided on the man they would marry.

The custom of combining the bride's and bridegroom's initials originated in Colonial days when wedding silver was marked with three Roman capitals, thus:

C M G  
C for the husband, Charles, side by side with M, his wife, Mary, over the G, for their married name, Gray.

This method of marking, it might be noted, is best for use on articles that do not fall strictly in the category of "trousseau"—a car, for example.

The custom using the girl's first and last initials and her husband's last initial often is followed in marking things bought after marriage.

**Placing Initials**  
The question of the placing of the initials falls into two divisions:

(1) If the letters are of even size the first initial goes to the left, the second in the middle and the third last (MJB).

(2) If the letters are of uneven size—as in a monogram—the first initial comes first, the last initial second and the second initial last (MJB).

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1 Iron Bedstead ..... \$ 2.50  
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1 Sewing Machine ..... 10.00  
1 Victrola with 25 or 30 records  
Needs small repair ..... 5.00  
Anyone interested call at my office on Front Street. Floyd Porterfield. 21-6tc

For Sale—Delco light plant, new batteries, engine newly overhauled and New Delco. Radio, also Delco Washing Machine. Reason for selling, have just connected with power line. See or call A. C. Monts. 23-3tc.

For Sale or Trade—New Chevrolet pick-up. Will trade for mules or cattle quick. Tom Carroll, Mule dealer. 24-3tp.

For Sale—Twenty 40-acre tracts of land, some improved, some unimproved, situated in various sections of Hempstead county. All priced reasonable. Terms if desired to responsible parties. Box 88, Care Hope Star, Hope, Ark. 25-31th.

For Sale: 40 acres unimproved land, or will trade for good second-hand car. Address Box 98 care of Hope Star 25-3tp.

For Sale—New saddle, only slightly used. Telephone 845. 25-3tp.

**For Rent**  
For Rent—Room and board or room in private home, close in. Mrs. Fay Negin, 112 East Ave. B. 24-3tp.

## Peter Pan's Creator

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Playwright who wrote "Peter Pan".  
10 Enthusiasm.  
11 Above.  
12 Negative word.  
13 Sand.  
14 Company.  
15 Northeast.  
16 Reached with the toes.  
17 Genus of cattle.  
18 Carnelian.  
19 Stream.  
20 He was given 38 to bring legal proceedings.  
21 In 1913.  
22 To dissatisfy.  
27 Chum.  
28 Mortar tray.  
29 Invigorating medicine.  
30 Light carriage.  
31 Door rug.  
32 Sparrow.  
33 Alleged force.  
34 Deity.  
35 Flying mammal.  
37 Numerous.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MOON SUN FULL  
SINK GALEA SPOOT  
UTE FITNESS BOIA  
RE FUR A EAT ST  
FRIENDS SATINNET  
A NWS NO L  
CAN A M THE  
EM END MOON OR OS  
BANTU TEAR  
PENT F ALAS  
AR REFLECTED LO  
D MELEE OILED N  
SATELLITE TRONS

9 God of love.  
13 Blood.  
14 Electing a fellow member.  
16 High.  
17 Twice.  
18 Male deer.  
19 To free.  
21 Timber tree.  
22 Period.  
23 Parrot.  
24 To finish.  
25 Sloth.  
26 Night thieves.  
28 Derby.  
30 Classes.  
31 Insane.  
32 Company.  
33 Deficiency.  
36 Public auto.  
37 Lines.  
38 Harlem.  
39 Red vegetable.  
40 Also.  
41 Egyptian.  
43 Ye.  
44 Heart.  
45 To harden.  
47 Behold.  
48 To accomplish.

**VERTICAL**

1 Small horse.  
2 Herb.  
3 Door rug.  
4 Half an em.  
5 Perforated.  
6 Eager.  
7 To soak. Fax.  
8 Railroad.  
9 Famous plays.  
10 He was one of the greatest writers on— life.  
11 Vertical.  
12 Heavy string.  
13 More painful.  
14 Eggs of fishes.  
15 To observe.  
16 To go.  
17 He is the— of many.

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Only Three of Louis' Opponents Have Gone Seven Rounds

### But He's Sucker for a Head Punch

Negro's Handlers Therefore Push Him to End Fight Quickly

BY PAP Associated Press Writer

All along Jack Blackburn has been schooling Joe Louis in the theory that any heavyweight carries the power to put him down for the count of 10—if a punch lands in the right spot. The champion's handlers realize only too well that Louis is human and is vulnerable just as is any other boxer. Max Schmeling convinced the Bomber and Blackburn that Joe cannot take too much punching around the head.

This being true, Louis' handlers have made every effort in the past to end every fight as quickly as possible. None of this business of carrying an opponent along for the movies. The longer any bout lasts the greater the opportunity for an opponent to tag Louis on the button.

In the past two and one-half years Louis has engaged in 18 bouts. Only three of his opponents have heard the bell summon them to the seventh round.

One of them was Max Schmeling, the only boxer to score a knockout or gain a decision over the Brown Bomber in his three years of professional fighting. Max went along to the 12th and ended the bout in that chapter.

Bob Pastor heard both the starting and finishing bells in his 10-round with Louis and Jimmy Braddock came out of the contest to start the eighth.

Fifteen others carried on for varying periods of time, but not beyond the sixth. Carnera and Roscoe Tades managed to stand up against Louis for longer than five rounds.

Al Ettore heard the birdies sing in the fifth, Paulino Uzcudun and Natic Brown started the fourth but wound up realizing that they had started something they couldn't finish. Among those who passed out before the bell ended the third round was sounder were Jack Sharkey and Jorge Bracia. Five opponents hit the deck for the long count in the first or second round—King Kevinski and Jimmy Ret-liff among them.

### Horse-Neck Eased by Deerskin Pad

Hairy Side of Deerskin Salves and Heals Animal Wounds

CHICAGO—(AP)—As long as horses wear collars and fish snap at deer tails the O'Briens will have business.

Shortly after O'Brien came here from Ireland 52 years ago, he heard that the Indians used the hairy side of deerskin for healing and protecting wounds. Collars always were hard on horses, so O'Brien put two and two together. He bought deerskins from Wisconsin Indians, made up pads to strap on horse collars—and he had a good business for himself.

He figures that he and his son, William, have made things easier for at least a million horses. They sell pads from Maine to California and expect to carry on until the last horse drops.

The O'Briens got a terrific shock several months ago. William discovered that manufacturers of artificial fishing flies were paying good prices for deer tails because the soft, waterproof hair is just the thing for flashy orange, red, yellow and blue lures.

The O'Briens grinned. Since 1885 they had been throwing away the tails.

A victory abroad against Rome's enemies entitled the winning general to enter Rome in triumph.

### 'Average Citizen' Meets Mr. Farr

Thinks Welshman Has Great Grip—Maybe a Good Punch, Too

BY CHARLES NORMAN AP Feature Service Writer

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—What chance has Tommy Farr against Joe Louis? That is what you wanted to know, wasn't it?

Well, one way to size up a fighter is to put on the gloves with him and see what he's got. You know the old saying though—"fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Well, I'm no fool. Besides what good would it do for me to find out what Tommie Farr has if I didn't regain consciousness until after the fight?

Now another way to check up on a fighter is to walk up on him and give him the old grip with the right hand. Then see if you can make him wince. If you can't, try to pull your hand away as fast as you can because he may have the same idea about you. If he has, it may be too bad.

That is what I did. I went to Tommy Farr's dressing room and said "shuko." He responded with alacrity. I put out my hand. He put out his and I hoped for the best. I looked him right in the eye and just then my knee came up pretty quickly and I found myself battling to get my hand away. It was quite a tussle and the better man won. He finally let go.

Mr. Norman Is Convinced

After this, I didn't think it was necessary to get into the ring with him. I was convinced.

"There is nothing like clean living to make a man feel tip-top," I said, when I had recovered. I myself go to the Y. M. C. A. gym regularly every Tuesday night. Sometimes I skip a night, but that doesn't hurt. Want to feel my muscle?

Having just gotten out of his grasp, I was a little foolishly to say that, because Mr. Farr's eyes lit up strangely. He reached over and grasped my wrist with his right hand, while his left encircled my muscle with a clutch of iron. I not only could not move, but I found it impossible to bulge my muscle.

To make matters worse, it occurred to me that in this position it would be a simple matter for Farr to snap my arm right off. If he had a mind to, I could have flopped him right over on the seat of his pants. But I majored in English composition, so I got out of his grip as quickly as I could without seeming to be rude or ill-bred. I also resolved to attend the "Y" gym regularly.

Mr. Norman's Opinion

"Now, the best way to beat Joe Louis," I said, "is to wade right in at the bell and let him have it. Is that what you will do?"

"Would you like me to show you how I will do it?" Tommy asked.

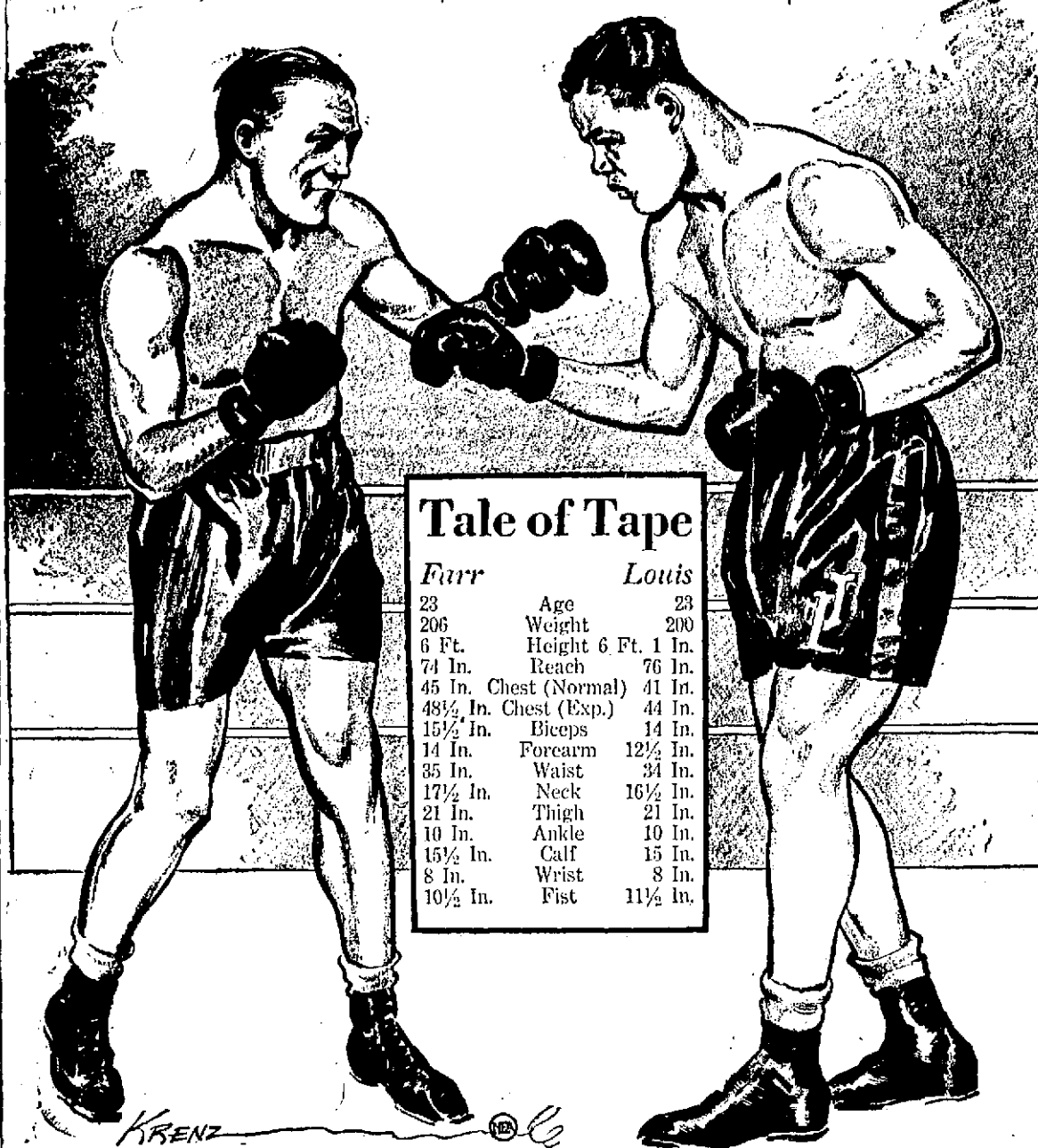
"No," I said, "you better save yourself for Louis."

Now don't go and waver your pay check on what I concluded about Mr. Farr, but here it is:

He has a great grip. Boy! If he could hold Joe's hand for 15 minutes I think he could shake him to pieces.

The population of the world was estimated at more than 2,000,000,000 in 1930.

### How Champion and Challenger Compare



#### Tale of Tape

Farr	Age	Louis
23	23	
206	Weight	200
6 Ft.	Height	6 Ft. 1 In.
74 In.	Reach	76 In.
45 In. Chest (Normal)		41 In.
48 1/2 In. Chest (Exp.)		44 In.
15 1/2 In. Biceps		14 In.
14 In. Forearm		12 1/2 In.
35 In. Waist		34 In.
17 1/2 In. Neck		16 1/2 In.
21 In. Thigh		20 In.
10 In. Ankle		10 In.
15 1/2 In. Calf		15 In.
8 In. Wrist		8 In.
10 1/2 In. Fist		11 1/2 In.

## The PAYOFF

Experts Dismiss Farr on Ground That He Is a Poor Worker in Gym, Which Is a Mistake, Says Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NFA Service

NEW YORK.—Not the least reason for lack of interest in Tommy Farr was the presence of the perennial Max Schmeling on the scene of the British champion's joust with Joe Louis.

Farr found himself just a filler-in, which will be the status of all of Louis' opponents until the world titleholder again squares off with Schmeling.

That's the one the customers want to see—Louis and Schmeling.

It will bring back the million-dollar gate, anti-Naz best of no. — be the biggest betting fight since Jack Dempsey's second meeting with Gene Tunney.

Despite his recent activity, consistency, youth, and size, the experts dismissed Farr because he was a poor performer in workouts. That was shortsightedness on their part and unfair to the Welshman. It is a system of pugilistic handicapping that frequently has had critics red behind the ears.

Judged by his form in gymnasiums, Mickey Walker, for example, at a time when he perhaps was the greatest warrior of his inches, would not have been the favorite over Tom Thumb.

If nothing else could have been said about Farr, he was tough and unorthodox enough to be a tough fellow to

that professional gamblers will string along with the young negro.

But Schmeling, even if he has to wait until next June, when he will be crowding 33, will have much more in his favor in the forthcoming fight with Louis than he had in the first, when a lot of the wisenheimers said that he wouldn't even show up.

All kinds of excuses were made for Louis. He recently had been married. He was hit solidly right under the gun and again after a bell, but nothing much has been said of late about the low punches he struck Schmeling.

Louis Will Be Looking for It

There has been no way of knowing just how Louis came out of the Schmeling disaster of a year ago last June, when he took a pasting that he never will forget. The only heavyweight he has tackled since who was capable of proving anything was Bob Pastor and he boarded and never got off his bicycle. Smokey Joe might just as well have been shadow-boxing, in so far as his appointments with Jack Sharkey, Al Ettore, Jorge Bracia, Ed-



Tommy Farr and Manager Ted Broadbribb look friendly enough here but they are really bloody enemies and have split definitely.

die Simms, the current Stanley Ketchell, and Natic Brown gave any indication of his true form. And to be perfectly truthful, Jim Braddock, making a longshoreman's fight, was pretty awful.

Louis will be looking for one thing in his next excursion with Schmeling—the right hand that destroyed him. And any close student of boxing will tell you that a candidate can look too hard for one thing, and that under such circumstances he is most likely to get that for which he is looking.

Schmeling is worth the 30 per cent scratch? Schmeling is worth the 30 per cent scratch? Schmeling is worth the 30 per cent scratch?

Ben Jonson, a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote of him: "I loved the man this side of idolatry."

### Two More Fights on Arena Program

Promoter Mauldin Completes Card for 8 Wednesday Night

Two three-round preliminary bouts have been added to Wednesday night's all-fight card at the South Walnut street arena, making a total of five fights, according to promoter Bert Mauldin.

James Wilbanks and Albert Johnson both of the CCC camp, will meet again. Last week Wilbanks won a close decision from Johnson.

George McKinney and Ray Tomlin, also from the Alton camp, will fight another preliminary bout—the first appearance in the local ring for either battler.

In the four-round feature preliminary Pinkie Carrigan, local negro welterweight, meets Johnny Hunter, 145-pounder from Emmett.

The four-round semi-final features Hugh (Cussin) Carson, local high school athlete, and Jesse Grice, CCC camp fighter.

After a three-week layoff, Nolen (Tootsie) Cargile goes into the ring Wednesday night against Red Blocker, Gurdon boxer, now located at the CCC camp. All reports from the camp point to a good fight.

Cargile's record for the past two years boasts 10 knockouts, one decision, and two draws out of 13 fights. Blocker is reported to be a clever boxer with enough punch in either glove to make him dangerous.

Wednesday night's card opens at 8 o'clock. In the event of rain, and postponement, the same card will be offered Friday night.

### Gehring One of All-Time 'Greats'

Would Have Stood Up With Baseball Immortals, Says Collins

By the Associated Press

When ball players get together they talk about one thing—baseball. At a recent fanning bee, Eddie Collins was asked how present day baseball players compared with the old timers.

The greatest second baseman of them all did not hesitate. It was his opinion there were plenty of players in the major leagues who could hold their own with yesterday's stars.

Collins singled out Charlie Gehring, the Detroit Tigers second-base star.

"Gehring is as good a ball player as any of the old timers," he said. "There isn't any department of the game he falls short in. He is a dependable fielder, even a great fielder. Certainly his batting record over a long stretch stamps him a standout on offense. What ancient had more to offer?"

It was a striking tribute from the "champeen" of all second sackers. No one will deny Gehring's deserves the kind words. Only once in the last 11 seasons has he fallen below the .300 mark. In 1932 he hit .298. His big league batting average is .325. Several times in recent years he had battled the leaders for the individual swat crown right down to the wire.

In the blue ribbon events such as the World Series and the all-star games Gehring has hit extremely well. The World Series average, covering 13 contests is .377.

About the only thing that one may say against Gehring is that he lacks color. He does his job so well and with so little apparent effort that the fans in the stands take him for granted. They expect him to make great plays with no apparent effort. Chances are they will continue to accept his outstanding playing in the same spirit until he starts to slip. Then they will wonder what happened to him. Gehring is 34. But the rate he is moving there are several good seasons still in his system.

Where Men Are Men

MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—Out here in western Montana where the pioneer mother could shoot a gun, but thought her man was better at it, they're culling a good looking girl the best rifle shot in town.

Arva Dorothy Phelps won the recognition by outshooting the men in an intermountain tournament at Butte. She broke 390 targets in 400. The best any man could do was 389.

One Inning Pitcher

DETROIT—(AP)—Johnny Gee, former Michigan basketball and baseball star and now a pitcher for the Syracuse team, entered a game when Syracuse was 7-1 behind Toronto.

Gee pitched one inning, retiring Toronto without permitting another run. Syracuse then came through with an 8-run spurt.

Johnny was removed for a pinch hitter. But he'd won the ball game.

Penn Squad Large

PHILADELPHIA—Coach Harvey Harman of the University of Pennsylvania expects 55 candidates to report for opening of the varsity practice Sept. 15.

Kansas Squad Experienced

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Twenty-one lettermen, five of last year's reserves and 24 sophomores are expected to answer Coach Ad Linsey's call when the University of Kansas begins football practice Sept. 10.

### Babe Ruth Today



Babe Ruth is hitting home runs on fairways these days. The Bambino isn't getting any thinner, either. Doesn't the swing look familiar as the old Sultan of Swat drives during invitation matches at Green Meadow Golf Club, Harrison, N. Y.?

### Paul Dean, L. Rowe Meet in Minors

Last Time They Clashed It Was a World Series Contest

MARSHALL, Texas.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul Dean, who last pitched against each other in the 1934 World Series, were to meet again Wednesday night—this time in the bush leagues.

The two stars, temporarily dimmed by ailing arms, will pitch in an East Texas League exhibition game—Rowe for Texarkana and Dean for Marshall. Three years ago Paul outpitched the Schoolboy 4-to-3 to give the Cardinals a World Series game decision over Detroit's Tigers.

world heavyweight champion is defending his title. The international angle is there too. That generally means a sure-fire hit.

Before Louis won the diadem he was, without a doubt, the greatest drawing card since Jack Dempsey's hey day. But now that he is champion the paying public wants to see him in action against the logical contender. That happens to be Max Schmeling. Not Tommy Farr.

The failure of Farr to catch the eyes of critics in his workouts has not helped stimulate interest. The experts have installed Louis a 4-1 favorite to stop Farr in short order. Even the British boxing writers cannot see how their man hopes to win.

Watching the fair-skinned Farr in training one cannot help but feel he will have to repeat his training camp habit of drawing back his glove before tossing a punch only once or twice before Louis drives his punches to a vital spot.

Farr looks as though he would cut easily. Most fair-skinned fighters do. Chances are that the referee will not hesitate to call a halt should the Bomber muss up the Welsh fighter with a few well placed rights and lefts.

Perhaps Farr has been holding back in training and has a surprise or two for the champion. That is hardly likely, although Farr is known to be a "cute" fighter and one whose style is not easy to fathom.

All Nations Claimed Him

CHICAGO—Max Starcevic, University of Washington guard who will play the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers Sept. 1 at Soldier's Field was chosen on all-star Serbian, Lithuanian and Polish teams last year. He is Croatian.

Incidentally his teammate, Vic Markov, is also Croatian and the two used to discuss emergency plans during the games in their native tongues until everything went wrong against Stanford and they heard Firko, Stanford tackle, say in Croatian, "That won't work today, sweetheart." Firko is a Croat too.

### Schmeling Defeat Hurts Louis Gate

Public Won't Really Acclaim Champion Until Return Bout

By the Associated Press

Joe Louis is heavyweight champion all right. He won the title by stopping Braddock in eight rounds. But the man in the street is not quite ready to accept the Bomber as boss of the big boys.

There is that little matter of a 12-round knockout Joe suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling. Until Joe erases that taint from his record his claim to the title of world champion-ship is not so strong as it might be.

Perhaps that is why there have been no stampedes for tickets to the Louis-Farr fracas. On the surface it would appear the contest had all the ingredients necessary for a sell-out. A

is a Croat too.

### Ship Shape for Adventurous Cruise to Madman's Island



Intriguing Story of Three Girls Who Started a Vacation Cruise that Ended as Front Page News

### A NEW SERIAL BEGINNING

### TOMORROW Hope Star

### Say You're Still Mine, Max



Max Schmeling, looks at peace with the world as he lends a battered ear to Manager Joe Jacobs' sweet nothings upon arrival in New York. The German will see the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight in Yankee Stadium, August 26, and expects to fight Louis again late next month or early in October.



## UAW Threatens to Put Pressure on Ford Auto Sales

Homer Martin Forecasts Unionization Before This Winter

### HUGE MASS MEET

Lewis Lieutenant Defends Use of Sit-Down Factory Strike

MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—Homer Martin's challenge to Henry Ford to put the union label on his cars if he wants to continue making and selling them in America brought the United Automobile Workers to their feet in a six-minute demonstration of cheering and stomping Tuesday. Ultimately the noise developed into a steady, rhythmic drumming.

"War Drums" Martin raised his hand. The beating ceased.

"That, my friends," said the U. A. W. president, "is the drumbeat of the funeral dirge of the open shop in the auto industry."

The beating resumed. Again Martin raised his hand. Again there was a lull.

"That, my friends," Martin said, "represents the discipline of a great organization."

The demonstration was touched off when Martin, digressing from the text as he delivered his annual report, declared:

"Mr. Sloan (Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors Corporation) said he would never sign a union agreement. Mr. Chrysler (Walter P. Chrysler of Chrysler Motors) said he would never sign an agreement. But they changed their minds. Mr. Ford has said he will never sign. Mr. Ford—the great myth—or somebody for him has already changed his mind. And we believe that before snow falls Sir Henry will further change his mind."

"We say to Mr. Ford: 'Henry if you want to continue to make and sell cars in America, you better get ready to put the union label on those Fords.'"

Martin, in his report, said the U. A. W. had working agreements with some outlying Ford plants and had carried on "successful strikes" against some plants, "proving that Ford is no different from the others."

The campaign to organize Ford workers is one of the major issues of the convention and the subject of several of the 201 resolutions submitted to the Resolutions Committee. One resolution proposed each of the 350,000 union members be assessed 25 cents a month to finance the drive.

**Sit-Down Is Weapon** Referring to the strike methods used by the automobile workers, Martin declared the "stay-in strike will remain labor's most effective weapon against the autocracy of industry."

"The 'stay-in strike,' he continued, "was beyond doubt the only method by which the workers in the automobile industry could have forced the employers, who were determined to disregard the law of the land, into entering into real collective bargaining relationships."

Delegates cheered when he said the "stay-in" was significant not only because it "brought about collective bargaining in the automobile industry without loss of life" but also "because of its singular effectiveness in stopping the very heart strings of industry."

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## Camels, Elephants, Horses, and Mandarins Pour Past Pekin Gate—on Marco Polo Set



Through the gate of Pekin, a scene from Marco Polo. Gary Cooper, playing the part of Marco Polo, may be seen in left foreground with the pack on his back. At his feet has fallen his servant, Binguccio (Ernest Truex), unable to continue after days of traveling afoot.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**—On location with Marco Polo: Hundreds of Chinese, real ones, mostly sitting in every available bit of shade on the hot outdoor set. People in every imaginable type of ancient Oriental dress, from loin cloths to suits of chain mail, and wearing varicolored lampshade hats.

The real Chinese pay almost no attention at all to Director Archie Mayo's amplified orders, and they respond only slightly more to the shout of Tom Gubbins, white czar of California's Chinese actors, who translates Mayo's commands into Cantonese.

Four elephants standing at troughs and showering themselves with water. A herd of vicious, redolent old camels. A press agent pointing out ducks to newspapermen and calling them geese. An animal handler, having trouble milking a burro. Other attendants cooling dogs with buckets of water. Assistant directors sweating, swearing, arguing.

**Sport Sox Visible**

When the confusion is at its height and the disregard for orders seems complete, one of Mayo's leather-lungs yells, "Action—start the parade!" A siren screams and cameras turn. Assistants begin herding Chinese and

animals into a procession heading toward the gate of Pekin.

Burrows, camels, elephants, horses, laden with bales of goods. Coolies carrying bars of gold and silver swung on poles between them. A great, obese mandarin straddles a horse and a servant trots beside him carrying a sunshade. Donkeys strain at heavy carts piled with bundles.

All these are guarded by mounted men, main armor and carrying swords and axes. Thus the procession—his people bearing tribute to Kublai Khan, greatest of all emperors of the Far East.

Marco Polo and his servant, Binguccio (Gary Cooper and Ernest Truex), stagger through the city gate and Binguccio falls in the road, his rag-bound feet refusing to carry him further. "Cut!" booms an order through the loudspeakers.

"Back in your places, everybody; we gotta do it again."

The trouble was that a couple of 13th-century Chinese had walked before the camera with the cuffs of American trousers visible beneath their robes, and below these, brightly striped sports socks.

**Combining His Whiskers**

Time out for lunch, and a rush of

500 people for the mess tents.

Gary Cooper, finishing an after-lunch cigar, conscientiously disregards a still cameraman who's shooting pictures of him. Then Cooper and his stand-in wander out. They're later discovered out in the hills, the stand-in hurling clay pigeons and Cooper popping them down with a shotgun.

Back in Pekin, a big, ugly Mongol does a little truckin', and other extras applaud. A pretty make-up girl combs the wispy whiskers of an oily old mandarin. A Chinese boy and girl play rummy with a script clerk. The boy has his head shaved, which means that he'll get two weeks' pay for the two days of location work.

Head-chaving carries a two weeks' guarantee for extras and a month for character and feature players.

Director Mayo wisecracks with the visitors and explains how he lost 60 pounds. His newly streamlined torso is shirtless, and he inhales deeply whenever photographers point their cameras in his direction.

A 1937 sprinkling truck moves over the streets of ancient Pekin, and everything is ready for another parade. Tom Gubbins howls some gibberish and the mob and the animals move out into the sun.

## Ashurst Last of Congress Orators

He's All That Keeps Alive Dwindling Congressional Record

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Back in the elegant eighties the Congressional Record was just about compulsory reading for advanced students in elocution.

Today oldtime readers of the record from Bangor to Bisbee lament the languishings of an oratorical art that formerly flourished in the halls of congress. The national legislature still boasts punch-packing and stylish phrase-makers but almost vanished is the grandiloquence that went with frock-coated m's.

Those who like their rhetoric resonant and rhythmic fear Arizona's Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst may be the last of the oratorical Molochians. Fortunately the former cow-puncher, who won his spurs years ago as one of the greatest word-wranglers of all time, shows no signs at 62 of doing a philological fade-out.

New York's Senator Roscoe Conklyn was a forensic flash of the 19th century, but some of the Ashurst enthusiasts will tell you that much of Conklyn's stuff was lumpy compared with the sparkling syntax of the courtly 6-foot Arizona.

As an Ashurst classic they cite his defense of the donkey as an emblem of the Democratic party—a serio-comic discourse delivered by the senator in 1930 when the Republican elephant was a robust symbol of G. O. P. supremacy. An excerpt:

"He is a sure-footed, trust-worthy creature of epicurean taste and gargantuan appetite; but his appetite happily enough, may be satisfied by a nibble at a desert cactus and he is then ready for another long and lonely journey."

"He is the personification of the sublime virtues of moderation, forbearance and rigid economy. From the vibrant chords of his throat come zizz-zag bars of music as thrilling as the midnight minstrel of the nightingale."

"The donkey must not be abandoned for upon his back the Democratic hosts ascend the steep activity to power, or to change the figure of speech, he is the pons asinorum over which they march to victory."

Conklyn's specialty was the production of a medley of metaphors in an organ-like tone. In summing up a slander case for an orphan girl client he emitted:

"I have sisters, and I would rather that clots should fall upon their coffins than that one of them should be robbed of that priceless reputation without which a woman is a casket without a jewel, a ship without a rudder and a helpless wreck on fortune's lonely shore."

Grandiose grammar by Conklyn on the laying of the Atlantic cable: "That is a great wedding day when hemispheres are married and lightning is the language in which they are betrothed."

Mr. Ashurst on the miracle of wireless: "The radio has made a whispering gallery of the skies; it assembles

the people's thoughts and sends them around the world on wings as swift as the lightning's fiery bolt."

**Souring Hopes Soar** WARSAW.—(AP)—Poland's long dream—a flight to the stratosphere in a Polish balloon—may soon become true. Specifications have been ready since 1935, but money has not been available. The Polish league for air defense has started a drive for money so that construction of the balloon can be started soon.

## Lawmaker Now Lawgiver



A senator no longer, Hugo Black of Alabama emerges from the White House after luncheon with President Roosevelt, who presented him at that time with documents that make him the new justice of the United States Supreme Court. A few hours later, Black secretly took the oath qualifying him for the bench.

the people's thoughts and sends them around the world on wings as swift as the lightning's fiery bolt."

**Eloquent Lewis**

Illinois' Chesterfield Senator J. Hann Lewis ranks with the great stylists of speech of congressional history. A poetic passage from a plea for U. S. entry into the League of Nations delivered when Lewis was in his oratorical prime at the end of the World war:

"We can salute the regenerate earth in the new spirit which our children reincarnate it with their sacred bodies still sanctifying the soil that is their distant grave."

Indiana's austere Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States and a prominent member of the senate, once famed for felicity of expression. Upon the death of a fellow Hoosier, he said:

"He had ample time to arrange the draperies of his spirit before entering the presence of the Great King."

## Drivers Have to Be Able to 'Park'

Maryland Finds 20 Applicants Are Unable to Locate Curb

BETHEDA, Md.—(AP)—After all these years the state of Maryland has decided that the holder of a driving

## Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package, ten cents; family pack, twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

## Nasal Spray May Combat Paralysis

Science Determines Paralysis Enters Body Only Through Nose

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

PALM ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—Two Stanford university scientists propose a new nasal spray to curb the outbreak of infantile paralysis which has been moving in mild form northward from Texas through Ohio and Kentucky.

Nasal sprays two years ago proved to be a complete protection against monkeys catching the disease. One of these sprays, picric acid, notable in wartime explosives, was tried on human beings in Alabama last summer.

The experiment showed that a layman cannot well protect himself by spraying with an atomizer. Medical skill was needed to place the spray in exactly the right spot. More effective sprays were also sought and this the Californians report they have apparently discovered.

**Anesthetic Used**

The new spray is zinc sulphate. It

Cases Up 200 Per Cent WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Infantile paralysis cases throughout the country are up more than 200 per cent from last year, the U. S. public health service reports.

A total number of cases in 10 representative states during the week ended July 31 was 261 compared with only 44 cases in the same states during the corresponding week of 1936.

Public health service surgeons said, however, that the figures did not indicate an epidemic of the disease.

"There is usually an increase in the incidence of infantile paralysis during August and September," they said, "and apparently the seasonal rise has started somewhat earlier than usual."

is familiar as an eye wash. But for

infantile paralysis prevention it is given in a concentration painful unless a local anesthetic is used. The Californians, E. W. Schultz, M. D., and L. P. Gebhardt, report they have found an anesthetic, pontocaine, which does not harm the spray.

The picric acid used last summer they found to afford continued protection for a month after spraying. But the zinc sulphate on rhesus monkeys has remained effective two and sometimes three months.

"The remarkable protection," they report, "in animals suggests the desirability of carrying the investigation over to man. We say 'investigation' advisedly, for it does not necessarily follow that the results which

have been obtained in monkeys apply equally to man."

**Attacks Through Nerves** Nose sprays offer at present the only scientific hope of preventing this child scourge. In monkeys it has been demonstrated completely that the paralysis attacks only through the nose. It enters through the nerves of smell, only exposed nerves of the body, whose endings, tiny "hairs" are the

Physicians regard it as almost certain that human beings also catch the paralysis only through these same nerves.

The disease is known to travel in the nerves, and to affect only nerves. This is the reason why immune serum is not always an effective preventive.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

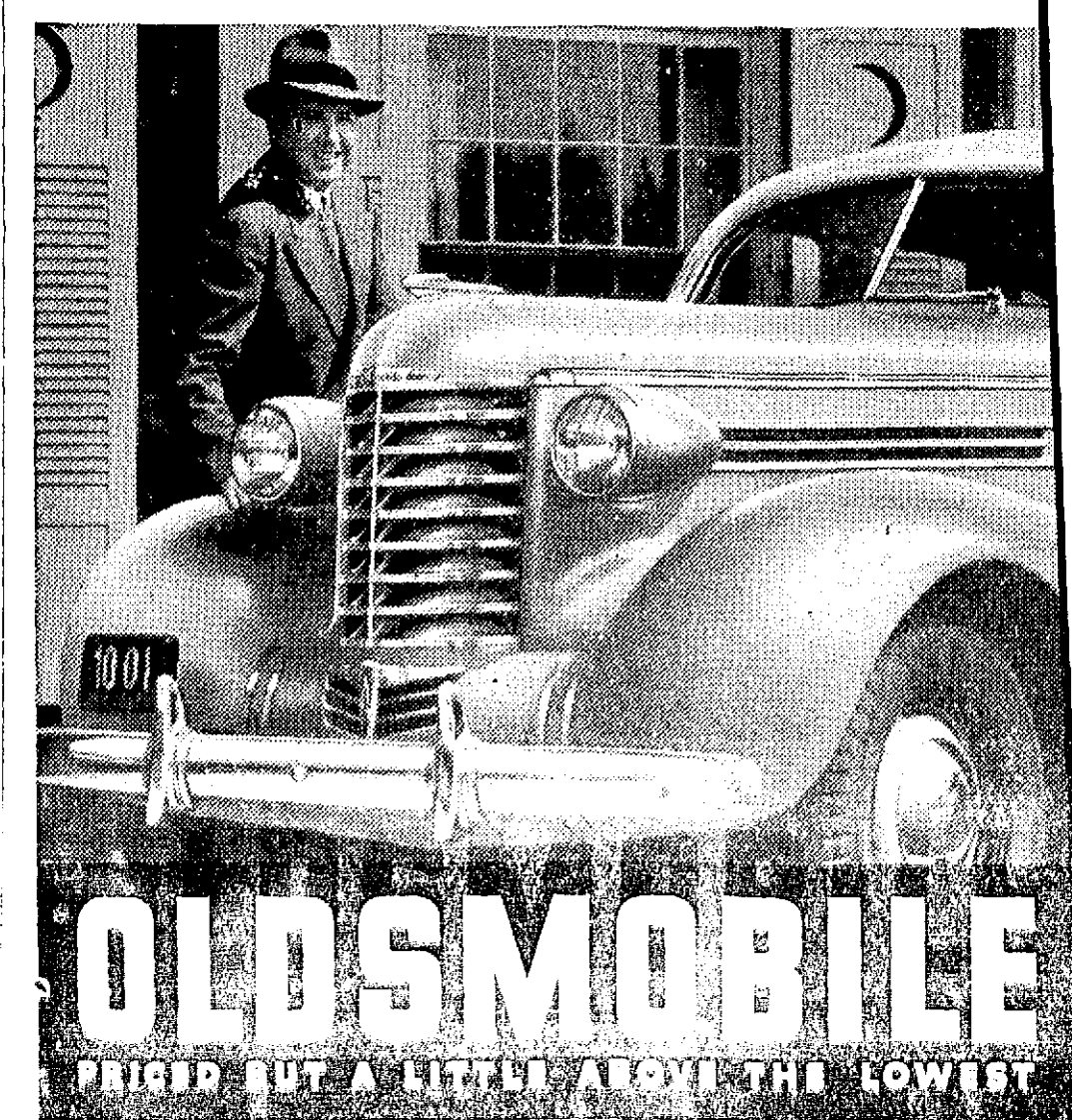
A 31-FOOT WHALE SHARK WAS CAPTURED IN A FISH NET ON THE SHORES OF LONG ISLAND, ALMOST 400 MILES FARTHER NORTH THAN THESE GIANTS EVER HAD BEEN SEEN BEFORE.

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